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GETTING A BITE.—A sea Captain "down east," a regular "old salt," relates the following as one of his fishing experiences:

Once with a friend he went out to catch halibut. His companion prided himself on his skill in the business, and a rivalry arose between the two friends as to which should capture the first fish. Having dropped anchor and lines they waited with fishermen's patience for a bite; but for a long time none came.

At length the countenance of the captain's companion began to lighten up; and presently he called out:

"I've got one!"

He commenced hauling in with great vigor.

"He must be a large one," said he, "a hundred pound fellow, at least. He pulls stoutly I tell you."

It was, indeed, evident that a big fellow was at the other end of the line, and it was soon discovered that it was to be no easy matter to capture him.

"I must let him swim," said he, "and tire him out!"

Accordingly he gave him line which was carried off rapidly. Soon the excited fisherman began to haul in again, making sure of his victim this time.

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impatiently for the moment of capture. His excited comrade was yet pulling carefully and slowly at the line, lest it should be broken, and eagerly watching for the first appearance of the prize, when suddenly a "sea change" came over his features, and dropping the line, he exclaimed:

"Je-rew-sa-lem! Captain, it's the anchor!"

The Captain went down in a shower of laughter, and it was a long day before the fisherman heard the last of catching an anchor, "playing it out," and "letting it run all it got tired."

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS.—We don't like stinginess. We don't like economy, when it

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YELLOW FEVER STORY.—The following am-

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A gentleman from the country, who had been in Port Gibson some time during the first wave of the epidemic and was riding home at a pretty smart gait, was brought up by a man running out of his house and inquiring :
"Say, have they got the rale yellow fever in town ?"
"Oh, yes. There's no doubt of that, I reckon," was the answer.
"And is it a fact, they've got the quarantine long with it ? I'll swar, it's bad enough to have one disease, without havin' another to help it along !"
This filled the gentleman on the road "toe full of utterance," and putting the switch to

his horse, he was off to make the woods reachable with his pent up laughter. Reaching his destination he must tell it to a friend, a plain honest hearted man, who, however, had neglected the "rudiments." The incident was too good to keep and so he related it.

"Haw, haw, haw!" roared the honest John. "Why, do you darn the all-fired fool's soul to thunder, didn't he know that the quarantine was nothing but the black vomit?"

The last brick floored the news-bringer, and he "rolled."

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a great excitement in the vicinity. With much difficulty he was got down to the street door and into a cage placed there to receive him, but in thrusting him into it a rope around his neck was drawn too tight, and he choked to death.

☛ The Rutland Herald records the exploits of an absconding debtor, who was lately pursued by an officer, both taking the same train of cars on the Passumpsic Railroad, the debtor stepping out upon the platform of the rear car and holding fast the door till the train had passed the border into New Hampshire, then jumping from the car while under full headway, and so escaped the officer.